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Have moved their Barber Shop to the ground
floor of the
STUART BUILDING
ON SEVENTH STREET,
next to the Express office, where they will be
glad to see and serve their customers.

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Female College.
A Boarding School for Young Ladies.
The spring session will open on Monday,
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Nov-17

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On easy and liberal terms, will do
well to call on
AUSTIN D. HICKS
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FACTS FOR FARMERS.

—The soil is the greatest enemy of
the chinch bug.
—The *Practical Farmer* says that
seed should be covered in depth in pro-
portion to the capacity of soils to re-
tain moisture.

—Sheep in the field seek the highest
knolls for sleeping places. These are
generally poor, but sheep will soon
enrich them. The grass is sweeter
there, and the sheep are most healthy in
such localities. —*St. Louis Republic.*

—One of the means to be employed
in the future to make of the sorghum
industry a success is to get pure good
seed, seed well sown, thoroughly
cleaned, true to name, and that will
mature at different periods to suit the
convenience of the grinder. —*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—A man can make a living out of the
land by doing just exactly as his
grandfather did, but he will appear in
business beside his reading and stud-
ious neighbor about as he would appear
beside him socially if he wore his grand-
father's old clothes. —*Rural New Yorker.*

—Seed is capital. The best seed, in
the best soil, with the best manure,
containing all, and the best elements
of plant life and growth, is the best in-
vestment that can be made with a
view of obtaining the best crop from
the land, and it matters not what that
crop is to be.

—When a farmer begins warfare
upon the plantain family in his mea-
dows and pastures he must expect a
long contest, and that every point of
vantage gained will be lost by the vigi-
lant effort, the final triumph to be
well earned by a struggle rarely ended
in the first year. —*Troy Times.*

—In the opinion of the *Cultivator* it
is a mistake to fatten sows for killing
after their first or second litter of pigs.
Yes, in most cases this will be a great
mistake. The litters improve in size
and quality as the sow grows older.
If she is a good mother, her milk will
also increase until she is three or four
years old, and has got all the growth
of which she is capable.

—Prof. W. J. Green, of the Ohio Agri-
cultural Experiment Station, con-
cluded last year a series of experi-
ments designed to show which kinds of
plant food would produce the best
yields of potatoes. Without entering
upon details, it may be said that the
highest yield was produced from com-
plete potato fertilizers (five hundred
pounds per acre), and the next highest
from stable manure, ten tons per acre.

—Chicago Journal.
—The time has passed when cheap
meat production will be mainly due, as
it has been, to cheap lands and food
that cost little or nothing. It is likely
that, in a long series of years, all kinds
of meat will be dearer than they have
been. If feeders gain, it will be due
less to natural advantages for which
they are not responsible, than to their
own skill and good management.
There is yet an immense deal to learn,
as is shown at the fat stock exhibi-
tions. —*Exchange.*

AIRING THE HOUSE.
Directions for Housekeepers Who Have
Faith in Health Giving Ventilation.
As all good housekeepers know that
the airing of the house is of very great
importance to the health and comfort
of its inmates, the attending to this
task should be one of the first duties
of such people.

Do not ventilate the rooms by open-
ing all the windows, top and bottom
alike, at once, as I have known some
women to do, for by so doing you not
only ventilate the house, but also your
crude ideas of ventilation. The lower
part of a window should never
be raised for the purpose of ventila-
tion, unless in very warm weather, or
when wishing to air the bed covering.
The poisonous air exhaled by the in-
mates of the house arises, and conse-
quently, should pass out through the
opening made by lowering the top
sash, at the same time allowing the
pure, clear air from the outside to
rush into the room. There are
some houses, to be sure, in which
the windows do not let down from the
top, leaving the ventilation of the
rooms to the lifting of the lower sash.
Well, the sooner such windows are
made to open both ways the better it
will be for the airing of the house, which
is for the purpose of ventilation, and
to the health of the people who live in it.

Many persons occupying a chamber
at night sleep with the window down
some inches at the top, giving as a
reason that they can not sleep other-
wise. This may be a very true, be-
cause they have been accustomed to do
it from childhood, and having natu-
rally strong constitutions it does them
no material harm. But this way of
sleeping is not advisable to any one in
a climate such as ours, where on
retiring we leave the weather soft
and mild, and during the night
wake up shivering to add more cover-
ing, the consequence of a chilly, damp
wind that has sprung up while we were
asleep. Far better for us to ventilate
the room well during the day, and de-
pend upon the quantity of fresh air
thus obtained, with the addition of what
comes in at the windows, which are
never airtight, than to endeavor the
health of our families and ourselves by
the intake of damp night air.

Before going from the chamber in the
morning, lift from the bed all the cov-
ering and arrange it on chairs in such
a way that the air will have free access
to every part, open the windows, then
leave the room, closing the door after
you. Don't worry about letting
the bed get unmade, but be sure it
is well aired before attempting to make
it, no matter if it does wait until after-
noon; then turn the bed, if not too
heavy, in which case shake it well, and
proceed to cover as usual.

The other rooms may be ventilated
by letting down the top sash of the
windows, and after closing the doors
letting them remain so until fully
aired, unless in raw damp weather, at
which time the air that comes from
opening doors is, generally, all that is
needed. Never open the window of a
room, either top or bottom, in which
there is a sick person, without first
asking the advice of a physician, as in
some cases, notably acute lung dis-
eases, the least draught very often
proves fatal. —*Denton Budget.*

FULL OF FUN.

—Tourist (to Highland sentry on a
cold, frosty morning) —Sentry, are you
cold with the kilt? —Sentry —No, but
I'm near kilt with the cauld. —*Ex-
change.*

—"Did you take the street cars down
this morning?" Inquired Fussy. "No,
dear boy. The street cars took me
down town, don't you know. Haw!
haw!" —*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

—Pat —Yes, sir; I seed the ac-
cident myself. Reporter —Was the en-
gineer intoxicated? Pat —Well, sir, I
dunno —when I seed him his breath had
entirely left his body, so I cudin't smell
it, bodad. —*Judge.*

—All About Dennis.
—Dennis was the guide of his corps.
He a very fine uniform wore,
He could play at bagpipes,
And with infinite chicque
At the canteen would run up a score.

N. Y. Morning Journal.
—Brown —Why don't you spread
your umbrella? —Coles —Well, to tell
you the truth, I'm afraid some one in
the crowd will recognize it. Brown.
Then why do you carry it? —Coles.
—Afraid some one will call for it while
I'm out. —N. Y. Ledger.

—Gentleman (to cigar dealer) —Have
you any "Village Beauties" in stock;
how are they? Dealer —First-class, sir;
this last lot is an extremely fine one.
Gentleman (departing) —Thanks; you
wrote that they were very poor, but I
am pleased to find you were mistaken.
I am the manufacturer. Good-day. —
Tid-Dits.

—An indiscreet young man once
asked a lady her age. "Wait while I
count it," she replied. "I married at
eighteen, my husband was then thirty.
Now he is twice that — then I must be
thirty-six." "Is it possible?" ejaculated
the other aghast at this method of
feminine computation. "Well, I should
never have dreamed it." —*French Fun.*

—From Bethany College (Kansas) we
have the following: Lady teacher in
arithmetic class —John, repeat avoid-
duis weight. John repeats. Teacher.
—Repeat avoidduis weight. John
repeats. Teacher —John, with what
weight would you be weighed? John.
—Troy weight, Teacher —Why so,
John? John —Because I'm a jewel —
the girls say.

—"Janet," said her mother, "young
Mr. Pichler comes to the house now
very frequently, and often stays very
late; have you any reason to think his
intentions are serious?" "I should
think so," she replied, "he says he has
no conversational powers, and so he
wants to sing all the time, and he
knows nothing but church music.
Serious? I should groan." —*Burdette.*

—On a house hunter —I thought
you said this house was a perfect
gem. Agent —Indeed it is, madam.
—Why the ceilings have no height at
all. "That's so, they'll be easy to
clean, madam." "And the windows
are dreadfully small." "To keep the
sun from fading the carpets, madam."
—And there is no bathroom. "That's
to save soap, madam." —*Christian at
Work.*

—An old row. A boy about nine
years old sat on a doorstep on Clinton
street yesterday, and a patrolman, who
heard a great noise up stairs in the
house, inquired of him: "Isn't that a
row going on upstairs?" "Yes," he
replied. "Who is it?" "Dad and ma'am."
—Why didn't you tell me they were
fighting?" "Well, they begun early
yesterday morning, and the thing has
got so old that I thought you would
get 'chestnuts' at me if I said any-
thing." —*Detroit Free Press.*

PHYSICAL TRAINING.
The Kind of Open-Air Exercise With Which
Girls Should Be Provided.
It is not uncommon for members of
the medical profession to inveigh
against the almost world-wide neglect
of the important elements of amuse-
ment and physical training in girls'
schools. That so little has been ac-
complished in the direction of correct-
ing the evil is probably to be attributed
to the fact that those who have treated
of the subject publicly have for the
most part contented themselves with
portraying and condemning the exist-
ing state of things, and have made no
very definite or practicable proposals
for remedying it. A striking ex-
ample is to be found in an address lately
read before the Gloucestershire Branch
of the British Medical Association by
Dr. Rayner W. Batten, senior physi-
cian to the Gloucester Infirmary. The
speaker did not restrict himself to trac-
ing the increased prevalence of anemia
and the like largely to the neglect of
girls' physical education, but outlined
what seems to be a very practicable
and attractive scheme for providing
school-girls with a due amount of open-
air exercise, having the character not
of a perfunctory routine, but of whole-
some and invigorating sport. He
would have at least two half-holidays
a week devoted to games played in a
large open space, and in the absence of
special reasons to the contrary, every
girl required to take part and to wear
a suitable costume. He properly lays
stress on the need of varying the
games, and justifies the requirement
by calling attention to the lack of
symmetrical development in the de-
votees of any one form of exercise,
specifying "the contracted chest and
the stoop of a mere cyclist. Among
the exercises that he would have
practised are swimming, fencing,
cricket, foot-ball, fives and tennis, and
such games of speed and endurance as
prisoners' base, cross-touch, etc. Dr.
Batten thinks that the governing bodies
of the higher schools should first be
led to move in the matter, and he urges
that it is the duty of medical men to
seek by all means to influence them to
do so." —*N. Y. Medical Journal.*

Putting on Style.
Friend —You say you are going off
on a pleasure trip?
Mr. Moneybags —Yes, I'm going to
Canada.

—Lower Canada?
—Lower Canada? Not if I know my-
self. Do I look like a man who asso-
ciates with the lower class of people?
No, sir, I am going to travel in Upper
Canada. I'm high-toned from the
ground up. —*Texas Siftings.*

HINTS ON TREE-PLANTING.

How Nursery Stock Should Be Taken Up,
Handled and Transplanted.
Many fruit trees, bushes, vines and
other kinds of nursery stock are an-
nually lost to the purchasers by lack of
proper care in taking them up, hand-
ling and resetting. It is generally ad-
visable to obtain trees, bushes, shrubs
and vines from a nurseryman in one's
own vicinity, providing he has the
various ones wisely selected. He will
care more for his reputation than a
person who lives at a distance, and
will not be likely to practice im-
postures on a patron who is a neigh-
bor. The chances are that he will deal
fairly, if for no higher motive than to
secure trade in the future.

There are other advantages in ob-
taining nursery stock near home.
It can be moved from the place
where it was raised to the one where
it is to grow in a very short time and
a long exposure to the air prevented.
It is acclimated to the region and more
likely to do well on that account. A
customer can choose his trees if he
visits a nursery, but he can exercise no
choice if he orders them from a dis-
tance. He can see that they are prop-
erly taken from the ground and can
reject those that are injured. He can
take them home in his own wagon and
thus save the cost of transportation.
He can select a day for moving them
when the weather is favorable for this
work, but unfavorable for ordinary
farm operations.

As soon as trees, bushes and vines
are taken from the ground their roots
should be covered, to protect them
from the sun and wind. Mats, blank-
ets or other kinds of coarse cloth can
be used for this purpose. If they are
not to be exposed any great length of
time. If they are to be carried a con-
siderable distance it is better to place
moss or moist hay or straw about the
roots. If some of the roots are broken
or otherwise injured it is best to cut them
off with a sharp knife, so as to allow
new rootlets to form about the wound.

A like course should be taken with in-
jured or broken branches. It is gen-
erally best to remove some part of the
top of a tree that is to be transplanted.
The loss of branches should at least
correspond with the loss of root. If
several of the roots have been cut off
all the branches can not be properly
supplied with sap. Too much moisture
will be evaporated through the
leaves and the tree will be likely to
suffer. The tree can be pruned to the
best advantage when it is out of the
ground. If it is very tall for its age
the main stalk or leader can be short-
ened. If there are too many branches
some of them can be removed. If the
tree is very short height may be in-
sured by removing some of the lateral
branches.

Novices in planting and persons who
are in a hurry to have fruit and shade
trees generally select large and old
trees. They think that they can "gain
time" by planting them. Experience
has taught them that young trees
plant select young and vigorous
ones. They prefer apple and pear trees
that are three years from the bud, and
plum and cherry trees that have been
budded but two years. They plant no
grape vines that are more than two
years old, and prefer gooseberry and
currant bushes of the same age. Ex-
perience has taught them that young
trees are much more likely to live than
old ones, that they stand transportation
better, and that they become larger
trees at the end of ten years. What is
true of fruit trees is also true of shade
and ornamental trees in this respect.
A few years ago great numbers of trees
from twenty to forty feet in height, and
doubtless that number of years old,
were planted in parks, on boulevards
and in private grounds in this city.
Some of them were so large that trucks
were built specially for moving them and
four horses were required to draw them.
Not unrequently \$50 was paid for one
of these trees. Nearly all of these
trees, which were generally well plant-
ed and cared for, have died or are in a
dying condition, while young trees
planted at the same time are now their
superiors in size.

It can not be expected that trees,
bushes and vines will make a very rapid
growth or be very productive if they
are carelessly planted or placed on
poor or unsuitable soil, where they re-
ceive little or no attention. Land for
fruit-trees, bushes and vines should be
in as good condition as that intended
for corn and other cultivated crops. It
should be plowed deeply and have
good drainage. It should be tolerably
rich, but the presence of fresh or un-
fermented manure in the soil is not
desirable. If it is necessary
to apply a fertilizer, well-rotted
forest leaves or old stable manure or
compost will be found to be the best.
The holes in which the roots are to be
placed should be of good size, and the
ground at their base should be made
loose by a spade or fork, so as to give
the newly-formed roots a chance to
grow. Only light and tolerable rich
soil should be thrown about the roots.
When the hole is partially filled with
fine earth a bucket of water can be
used to excellent advantage to carry it
about the roots. After the water has
been absorbed the hole can be filled so
that the ground will be level. Unless
the soil thrown about the roots be made
quite firm the trees will be likely to be
blown out of position by the wind.

Chicago Times.
Speed of Machine Tools.
A contemporary says that a number
of experiments made recently by prac-
tical machinists give the following fig-
ures as the proper speeds at which ma-
chine tools should work: Parallel shear-
ing machines and punching machines
should work at a speed of 7-16 inch per
second; turning malleable cast iron,
6-10 inch; screwing machines and
screw taps, 1-1-1/2 inches; lathes for
turning various steel articles, 2 inches;
for turning cast iron articles, 3-1/2
inches; for wrought iron articles, 4-1/2
inches; for turning wood cast iron,
6 inches. Lathes for turning wood can
run at the rate of 10 inches per second,
with a cutter 14 inches, and a circular
saw may run about 31-1/2 inches per
second. —*Boston Budget.*

—A temple and hospital for the ben-
efit of the Chinese residents is to be
opened in New York.

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SACRIFICE SALE.

We have by far the most
complete line of 4-button
Cutaway Frocks and Sack
Suits in Light Color Chev-
ots, Cassimeres and Wors-
teds, from the finest to the
cheapest; all perfect in fit
and workmanship, and all
have been marked down as
below:

All \$5	Suits now	\$ 3.50
" 7 50	" "	" 5 00
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" 20 00	" "	" 15 00
" 25 00	" "	" 18 00

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BEST CLOTHING

in the State of Kentucky
for less than cost of manu-
facture, "It's truly the
chance of a life time." We
have marked prices so low
that all can buy. We prom-
ise to save you from
\$3 to \$7 on a Suit,
also will save you big mon-
ey on Shirts, Hats, Ties,
Shoes and Straw Hats.

Perfect Fitting.

NOBBY NECKWEAR

For Boys from 13 to 17
years old and children from
4 to 12 years old we have
the prettiest and most com-
plete line of Clothing ever
shown, to go at slaughter
prices:

\$ 2 50	Suits now	\$ 1 75
" 3 00	" "	" 2 00
" 4 00	" "	" 2 50
" 5 00	" "	" 3 50
" 6 00	" "	" 4 00
" 7 50	" "	" 5 00
" 10 00	" "	" 7 00
" 12 50	" "	" 9 00

Come at once. Avail your-
self of this great opportu-
nity to save money.

Children Cry
FOR PITCHER'S
Castoria
Centaur Liniment is the most wonderful Pain-Curer
the world has ever known.

Sherwood House.
—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—
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W. R. R., 100 South-west of Louisville. The Company owns a nice dancing hall situated in Ar-
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Main Street Tobacco Warehouse,
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Institute of Business Training.
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large attendance this winter, both of ladies and
gentlemen, and no wonder, for it is one of the
most thorough and reliable Business Colleges
in the West. Prof. S. N. Curmeck, the prin-
cipal, is thoroughly conversant with business
practices and office work, as he was for 25 years
connected with the wholesale business of Ev-
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carefully conducted on practical business prin-
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Banking, Trading, Short-hand, Type Writing,
all thoroughly taught, so that the conscientious
student receives a reliable business education
worth ten times its cost. Those wishing a com-
mercial course, lady or gentleman, should at
once take a scholarship. Inform, hundreds
of young men in this and adjoining counties.
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STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
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FOR GOVERNOR,
S. B. BUCKNER,
of Hart County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,
J. W. BRYAN,
of Kenton County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
P. W. HARDIN,
of Mercer County.

FOR AUDITOR,
PAYETTE HEWITT,
of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,
JAS. W. TATE,
of Woodford County.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOS. DESHA PICKETT,
of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE,
THOMAS. H. CORBETT,
of McCracken County.

FOR STATE SENATOR, SIXTH DISTRICT,
ZENO F. YOUNG,
of Hopkins County.

Judge W. B. Hoke will contest the majority of Louisville with Hon. Chas. D. Jacob. Both are Democrats.

O'Doherty and Bryan, the candidates for Attorney General, will meet at Owensboro next Monday for the first time since the campaign opened.

Hon. J. P. Newman, who was nominated by the Union-Labor party for Attorney General, has declined the honor on the ground that he is a Democrat.

Hon. Chas. D. Jacob, thrice elected Mayor of Louisville, is announced as a candidate for the same office, which has during the last term, been filled by P. B. Reed.

Kendrick R. Kelly and Mattie Card, a couple of sixteen-year-old elopers from Junction City, were married at Jeffersonville Thursday. Their nurses were not with them.

John Sherman, having visited the graves of his ancestors in Connecticut, is now slowly working his way to Chicago to look upon his own grave, which was dug there in 1880.—Grayson Gazette.

Jako Kilrain has succeeded Jno. L. Sullivan to the distinguished honor of being the champion pugilist of America. He was permitted to win the Police Gazette belt without a contest by Sullivan.

While the Forakers, Fairchilds, Tuttle and things are shrieking treason and trying to disrupt the Union, the South is quietly going ahead, raising more cotton and less hell than ever before.—Louisville Times.

If the fire-bell is rung in Leitchfield to announce the blossoming of a night-blooming cereus, it is hard to conjecture what the effect will be when that political daisy, Col. Billy O'Bradley, opens out in the town on such a serious subject as State finances.

The fiftieth anniversary of Queen Victoria's coronation was celebrated at London Tuesday with a grand and gorgeousness never before equaled in England. Hundreds of thousands of people thronged the streets and many of the crowned heads of Europe were on hand to witness the jubilee procession.

The Supreme Court of Missouri has affirmed the decision of the lower court and W. H. Lennox Maxwell, alias Brooks, who murdered C. A. Preller, at St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1885, will be executed on Aug. 12. This will wind up a news item that has become a "chestnut," and rid the world of one of the most heartless murderers on record.

Dr. Heston, of Leitchfield, authorizes the announcement in the town paper that he will have the court house bell rung to let the populace know when his night-blooming cereus is about to unfold its petals. When the people hear the bell they are to turn out immediately and see the performance, and the girls are advised to not even wait for tarty beaux.

The Prohibition State ticket does not seem to be making a ripple on the surface in this part of the State. Christian has over 3,000 Prohibitionists in his borders, but they are not cranks and have not renounced their party affiliations because of their views on a moral question like prohibition. Sensible men would as soon think of running free masonry or religion into politics.

The unfortunate county of Muhlenberg, which owes a debt almost equal to the value of its taxable property, is in a deplorable condition with a crisis in her affairs close at hand. The attorneys for the plaintiff in the case of Merriwether vs. Muhlenburg county, now pending in the United States Circuit Court for the district of Kentucky, served notice on County Judge Q. B. Coleman, Saturday, that they would this week move said court to compel the judge to levy a tax on the people sufficient to pay off said debt, which the county judge is bound to do under an act of the last Legislature. This act is called by the people the "force bill" and in the event the judge makes the levy there will be lively times in Muhlenberg and the host of other bondholders will proceed to jump on the county with both feet.

TOLLIVER KILLED.

A BAND OF TWO HUNDRED MEN
SUDDENLY APPEAR IN
MOREHEAD

AND SURROUND CRAIG TOLLIVER'S GANG OF DESPERADOES.

Four Killed in an Attempt to Escape and Three Others Captured.

Twenty-one Lives the Cost of a Two Years Feud.

LOUISVILLE, June 23.—In Kentucky's shame the lawless county of Rowan, was this morning enacted what will, beyond all doubt, prove the final chapter in the bloodiest mountain vendetta known to the history of the State. The culmination was reached in the tragic end of four desperate men who forfeited their lives while resisting the mandates of the law. After the destruction of thousands of dollars' worth of property and, up to this writing, the loss of twenty-one lives, Rowan county can now return to peace and prosperity.

Craig Tolliver, the famous desperado, was probably the immediate cause of the outraged law being vindicated. To-day's good work ends the succession of tragedies that have been enacted in that county since the beginning of the Martin-Tolliver feud, not quite two years ago, the result of which up to date has been the sending of twenty-one souls into eternity; the maiming and crippling for life of at least a score more of persons; the destruction of all social relations and of nearly the entire business interests of the county, and the bringing about of a state of

LAWLESSNESS AND TERRORISM that has driven good men, with their families, away from home and friends to seek new homes in other parts of the country, where they might live without being in constant fear of their lives.

In the August, 1884, election, after a heated contest, Cook Humphreys was elected Sheriff of Rowan county by forty-seven majority over Sam Goodwin. During the canvass many animosities were engendered—the Martins allying themselves with Humphreys and the Tollivers with Goodwin's cause. Craig Tolliver, the leader of the latter faction, whose name in Kentucky has grown as notoriously familiar as was that of Jesse James in Missouri several years ago, aware, after the election, that Humphreys should never ride Rowan county as Sheriff. Since that date life after life has been offered up on the altar of hatred and bad blood with increasing frequency, despite the best efforts of judiciary and militia, backed by the strong

ARM OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT. The names of the victims, in the order killed, are as follows: Solomon Bradley, John Martin, Wilt Peffer, B. Candelle, Deputy Sheriff Datmargner, Mason Keelon, John Marlow, John Davis, Wiley Tolliver, — Witcher, Willie Logan, Ben Rayburn, John Day, Floyd Tolliver, and a party whose name is not remembered, besides the two recent victims, John B. Logan and W. H. Logan, and to-day's last, Craig Tolliver, Bud Tolliver, Jay Tolliver and Hiram Cooper.

A special to the Courier-Journal from Lexington, Ky., gives the particulars, as follows:

The news from Rowan county to-day is of the most exciting character, as it appears to be an indisputable fact that Craig Tolliver is killed and his gang dismembered forever.

The news came by a Lexington minister and others who came through Morehead to-day on the Chesapeake and Ohio train from Norfolk, Va., at about 9:30 o'clock this morning. When this train was within a few miles of Morehead it was flagged by some citizens, and when it came to a stop they informed the conductor that a bloody battle was going on in Morehead between a Sheriff's posse and the Tolliver gang, and that it would not be safe for the train to proceed until hostilities ceased. The passengers and trainmen were all very much frightened, and at their solicitation the conductor ran the train to Martin's switch, two miles and a half east of Morehead. There they remained until nearly 12 o'clock, when they were notified that the fighting was over and that the train might pass through the town with safety. The train stopped for some time at Morehead, and the passengers learned the

PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE, which appear to be about as follows: Sheriff Hogg, presumably acting under instructions from the State authorities, for he recently visited Frankfort to see Gov. Knott, has been for a week quietly organizing a very large posse of determined men in the upper part of Rowan County and in the adjoining counties for the purpose of arresting Craig Tolliver, or all the party who were implicated in the murder of the Logan boys some two weeks ago. Craig Tolliver had received intimations of this, but they were so vague that he supposed the party would be regulars instead of a Sheriff's posse. Tolliver and his party, consisting of about ten men, were quite vigilant, and won't be easily outwitted. They were waiting to meet every eastward bound train at the depot to search for suspicious characters, and to see that no one got off at Morehead but those whom they desired.

Sheriff Hogg equipped his large party with Winchester rifles and the ammunition was secretly conveyed to his rendezvous while he was organizing the posse. Everything was ready for the move

ON THE TOLLIVER GANG several days ago, but as it was known that neither he nor any of his men would peacefully submit to legal arrest of any kind, it was deemed best to have the plans thoroughly matured before taking any decisive step. It was finally determined to attempt the arrests of the assassins Wednesday, June 22, in the daytime, to prevent any women, children or inoffensive citizens from being killed by accident. Accordingly at an early hour this morning people living on the line of the railroad within two or three miles of Morehead on each side of town were notified to stop all trains and inform the conductors what was going on in Morehead, so that the passengers and train men would not be placed in danger. Sheriff Hogg's band of resolute men, numbering probably more than two hundred, appeared suddenly at Morehead about 8 o'clock this morning. A cordon was first established around the entire town in the brush where the men could not be seen. The Sheriff then entered the town at the head of about 100 well armed men. Craig Tolliver and his ten followers

IMMEDIATELY RETREATED to the Cottage Hotel, which they had previously barricaded in such a manner as to make it quite a formidable fortification. Sheriff Hogg then notified Tolliver that he had warrants for the arrest of all the men implicated in the killing of the Logan boys and asked that they all submit peacefully to arrest under the law. Tolliver's reply was that neither he nor his men would be arrested, and that a hundred men could not take them. His party then opened fire upon the Sheriff's posse. Quite a brisk battle of musketry ensued, and the fighting was kept up probably for two hours. The only casualty for a time was a flesh wound received by one of the Sheriff's posse. The attacking party, however, were gradually drawing their lines closer around Tolliver's fortification, and the beleaguered party, finding things growing too warm, finally concluded to make

A BOLD RUSH FOR LIBERTY, cut their way through the Sheriff's lines, and take to the adjacent brush, which once reached would afford them a sure escape. But as they made the rush they were met by a tremendous volley which killed Craig Tolliver, Bud Tolliver, Jay Tolliver and Hiram Cooper. They were all shot through the heart and died instantly. Craig Tolliver seems to have been a general target, as he was so thoroughly riddled as to be scarcely recognizable. The other men of the gang got through safely, but as they approached the brush they were met by a volley from the outside cordon, a line of men stationed ten or twelve feet apart all around the town. This volley wounded Cate Tolliver, a 12 year old boy, and three others, all of whom were captured except Cate Tolliver, who crawled into the brush and escaped. The other three also escaped, but one was captured afterward. This brought the battle to an end, and the slain were gathered up and laid out in the street, where they were viewed by the people and the passengers from the train.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLS, Sept. 18, 1882. Mess. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure. Had catarrh all my life; am 48 years old. Had asthma 19 years, and a dreadful cough for five years. Have taken everything; went to the Hot Springs; I have doctored with the doctors here; I have done nothing but take medicine for 10 years. When I commenced using Hall's Catarrh Cure I was almost dead. I sent for the doctor the day I got Hall's Catarrh Cure, and I told him that I would try any way and that I would try your medicine. I was very bad. How I suffered for 9 years! I could hardly breathe at times. I saw Hall's Catarrh Cure advertised in the papers and commenced taking it. I would have been under the ground to-day if it had not been for that. I have not had one bad spell of coughing since. In breathing my head feels well and I am well. It has done me a thousand dollars worth of good. There are ten of my friends, on seeing what it had done for me, taking it, and it is helping them. I only wish that every one who has catarrh, asthma, and a bad cough could see me, so that I could tell them all to take it. All that know me here know how I have suffered. (I have been here since 1858), and say to me that "I am so glad you found something that could cure you." Everyone says, "how much better you look." The doctors say they are glad I found Hall's Catarrh Cure as they could not cure me.

I cannot express my gratitude to you for the good Hall's Catarrh Cure has done me. You can use as much of this letter as will do the afflicted good. Publish it to the whole world—it is all true and they should know it.

JOSEPHINE CHESMAN.
406 East North St.

At the election of Principal of the High School at Henderson last week, there was a lively time between the Clark and Posey factions. Clark had 6 friends to Posey's 5 on the board and the scheme was to defeat Posey and elect Miss Haynes. One of Clark's friends had promised Prof. W. H. Overby, a young man of Henderson, to vote for him on the first ballot and learning of this Posey's friends elected him on the first ballot. The result was a great surprise to the untitled Clark faction. Clark was re-instated as Superintendent of the Public Schools.

The Southern Exposition for 1887 will open at Louisville Aug. 27 and continue until Oct. 22. Col. J. M. Wright is at the head of the undertaking and is making every effort to make it a pronounced success. It will be the only exposition in the south this year and the season of the year, the location, and the character of the show all combine to assure its success. The terms of admission are as high as the nominal price of 25 cents.

Next week we propose to inaugurate a reform in journalism, the wisdom of which we have always believed, but have not had the backbone to begin.

In short, we propose to cut out about two columns of 4-line pie advertising from each page of this paper, leaving about the same amount of reading matter but putting it in a smaller space. We will stop all every semblance of the red tape so prevalent among local publishers, and turn our attention to solid facts and true enterprises. The Banner will continue to be the best paper ever printed in Princeton, leaving out no matter of interest to our people and putting in no matter of useless import, either in its reading columns or among its advertisements. Next week you may look out for the nicest and neatest county paper in the State."

Editor Denton, of the Princeton Banner, makes the above announcement, but it will require an inspection of his next issue to get exactly at his meaning. We take it that his "cut out" and "stop off" mean that he will reduce the size of his paper and publish the news pointedly and succinctly, after the style adopted by the New York Sun and the South Kentuckian some years ago.

Clinton, Ill., is taking steps to build waterworks.

JOIN THE EXCURSION

Now being organized to explore these WONDERFUL CAVERNS. VERY CHEAP RATES. THE MOST POPULAR RESORT IN THE STATE OVER THE M. C. R. R.

Liberal Reductions, Apply to W. C. Comstock, MAUMOUTH CAVE, KY.

THE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, GREENSBORO COUNTY, W. VA., THE MOST CELEBRATED OF ALL THE MOUNTAIN RESORTS.

And one of the oldest and most popular of American Watering Places. Opened for the season JUNE 1st. Elevation above the water, 2,000 feet; surrounding mountains, 3,500 feet. Send for pamphlet describing its hygienic advantages. B. E. KATLE, Superintendent.

Commercial College of KY. UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Ky. Cheapest & Best Business College in the World. Highest Honor and Gold Medal over all other Colleges at World's Exposition in London, 1883. Graduates in Bookbinding, Stationery, Printing, etc. Also in all the various branches of the printing and bookbinding business. For prospectus, address: W. H. Smith, President, Lexington, Ky.

Valuable City Property FOR SALE.

My residence on Fourteenth and Liberty Street, Lot 10,000, House contains 10 rooms, good cellar, stable, ice house, etc. Also vacant lot adjoining, 17,125 feet, and vacant lot on South Campbell Street, 10,000 feet. Terms Made to Suit Purchaser.

For prices and further information, apply to George V. Campbell or Ira P. Ellis.

Mrs. Dr. A. P. Campbell.

DELICIOUS SUMMER RESORT.

Ton-y-a-wath-a Springs Hotel, MADISON, WIS.

Accommodations for 200 guests. Splendid Roofing, Fishing and Hunting. Good beds, good table, mineral springs. Rates \$2.50 per day, \$12.50 to \$15.00 per week. GEO. M. SMITH, MANAGER.

Hotel Roseland, Jacksonville, Fla.

STOVES! HARDWARE!

H. C. BALLARD

Has just received a large assortment of STOVES.

—And a Full Stock of—

Tinware and Hardware.

Roofing and Guttering.

In the very best manner and at reasonable prices. Anyone wishing the latest in the store line will do well to call on MR. BALLARD at once.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

In every case and all Work WARRANTED. Cor. 9th and Virginia Sts.

Hopkinsville, - Ky.

M. B. KING, Church Hill, Ky.

—BREEDER OF—

Berkshire Hogs, Cotswold and Southdown Sheep. Orders Solicited.

1-28-lyr.

GUS YOUNG,

—DEALER IN—

HARDWARE, GUNS AND CUTLERY.

Pistols, Fishing Tackle,

Hunting Outfits, Iron Wagon Timbers,

Horseshoes, Bells and Ropes.

Sixth Street, opp. Planters Bank,

Hopkinsville, - Ky.

CASH!

Peruse these lines carefully and see what Ready Cash will do at our Mammoth Store Rooms. We begin this week our

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

OF

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, NOTIONS,

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

NO GOODS WILL BE CHARGED AT THE PRICES QUOTED.

This sale will continue until we have unloaded the bulk of our immense stock. A change in our business shortly necessitate the closing out of this entire stock. Do not delay, but call while the stock is complete. Our store is open every night until 9:30 giving those who cannot attend during the day time to call at night.

NOTE PRICES BELOW FOR CASH ONLY:

5 Cases (5,000 yds) Best Prints..... .05
2 " (2,000 yds) Good Lawns..... .02 1/2
1 " (1,000 yds) Best Fancy Lawns equal to Pacific..... .05
2 Bales (2,000 yds) Best Heavy Domestic..... .07
1 " (1,000 yds) Good "..... .06 1/2
1 Case (1,000 yds) Hope Domestic..... .07 1/2
1 " each Fruit of the Loom, Masonville and Louisville Domestic..... .08 1/2
1 " New York Cottonade..... .16 1/2
1 " Fancy " 20 cts. worth..... .25
Best Bed Tick 25 cts. worth..... .35
Good " 20 cts. "..... .25
" 15 cts. "..... .25
" 10 cts. "..... .15
2 Bales Best Cotton Plaid..... .07 1/2
French Corded Dress gingham 15 cts. reduced from..... .20
Small Check " 8 "..... .20
Big Bargains in India Linens 8, 8 1/2, 10, 12 1/2, 15, 20 and 25 cents, reduced from 7 1/2, 10, 15, 20, 22 1/2, 25 and 30.
Special drives in Checked Nainsook. We have put the knife deep into Woolen Dress Goods. Prices far below value. These Goods must go and we will astonish you with Low Prices. Immense stock of Towels, Napkins,

Table Cloths, and Bed Spreads at less than Cost to import them. Ladies' Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, Etc., go in this sale. We reserve no goods. Everything must go. Nice line of Sateens and Seersuckers at very low figures. Do not fail to inspect our Hamburg and Swiss Trimmings, Laces, &c. Prices astonishingly low. Lace Curtains and Curtain nets at 25% less than can be bought elsewhere. In our Clothing Department we have surprises for you.

\$25.00 Suits Reduced to..... \$18.50
\$22.50 " " "..... 16.50
\$20.00 " " "..... 15.00
\$18.50 " " "..... 14.00
\$15.00 " " "..... 12.00
\$12.50 " " "..... 9.50
\$10.00 " " "..... 7.50

Boys and Children's Suits have been reduced from \$1.00 to \$2.50 each. Straw Hats marked way down. Suspender from 10 cts. per pair up. Any Shirt Hat in our house \$2.50, some of them have sold for \$3.50. Gold Shirts reduced to .85. Silver Shirts reduced to .65 these shirts are the best in the world, all other shirts reduced in proportion. Best Linen Collars 12 1/2 cts. each, former price 20 cts. Every article in our house must go. We mean business. Remember Cash only, buys these goods, do not ask for Credit.

"THE OLD RELIABLE,"

M. FRANKEL & SONS.

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